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HONGKONG OFFICE: 14. DES VŒUX ROAD CI LONDON OFFICE: 131. FLEET STREET, E.C.

Honokono, 1st August, 1902.

WE are told by REUTER's telegram of the 29th July that the commercial community at home is well satisfied with the terms of Sir James Mackay's agreement with China. We have had but a few outlines of the final form of this agreement, though we learnt a few days ago that China had unconditionally accepted the draft of the proposed treaty. The latter expression, however, is in no danger of misleading us into thinking that China has given in to all that Great Britain has asked for, since we are already acquainted with the previous abortive attempts to arrive at harmony. What HEUTER gives us as the main points of the new treaty are these. China has agreed to abolish lekin taxes throughout the Empire, in return for consent to a surtax which will China will also open the five new Treaty perts of which we spoke vesterday. Great Britain, on the other hand, has "expressed her willingness to support China in her the 29th ultimo on the subject of the abolition of lekin and did not find it possible to hope much from the abolition of the dues, it being practically certain that the local officials would find some means of exacting the same charges under a different How Sir JAMES MACKAY'S trenty proposes to guard against this we cannot tell. We fear that the vast difficulty of part of their life in China ports. The best indvise our correspondent to try it.

authorities in Great Britain and China are to be consulted, Lord LANSDOWNE said on the 19th July, before accepting the proposal of Sir James Mackay. Yet the treaty is spoken of now as if it were practically arranged. Perhaps Lord LANSDOWNE intended to convey that the authorities would be consulted on the manner in which the abolition of lekin was to be carried out. We fear in that case that they may have some difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory agreement. In some ways there is hardly a more revolutionary step which would be suggested in Chinese administration than this attempt to do away with the immemorial "squeeze" of the provincial authorities. Having obtained from China the promise to abolish the vexations imposition, we shall be worse than foolish if we grant what is after all a very large surtax on our imports and then allow a tax similar to lekin to creep in again. Yet, as we have already said, it is difficult to suggest any form of guarantee the Chinese Governmen t could be made to give that would prevent it from creating a new tax to take the place of lekin. There are already the salt and opium-barriers, about the abolition of which we have heard noth ing, which could readily be converted into a new kind of lekin. On the whole, it seems probable that before the treaty is ac tually signed, the whole lekin question will be thoroughly gone into at home, with the assistance of expert advice from European commercial men in China, And we should not venture to prophesy that the result of the deliberations will necessarily be the abolition of lekin.

One other point in the terms of the agreement, as announced telegraphically, also fails to inspire much satisfaction. Great Britain has expressed her willingness to help China in-her policy of reform. This is diplomatic la nguage, but it seems rather absurd to talk of China's policy of reform. Since the return of the Imperial Court to Peking it is the reactionaries, not the progressives, who have been gaining strength, and it would seem therefore to need much more than our "willingness to help" to enable the few enlightened officials to start China on the way to reform. It looks improbable that any reforms not specified in treaties will be carried out in China for many years yet to come.

We call our readers' attention to the pro gramme of the Coronation celebrations appearing to-day in another column.

Five Chinese plague cases, all fatal, occurred in the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday. One body was found in the street. The year's cases now number 513.

O Patriota of the th ult. states that of late lary quantities if arius have been imported into Macao, and adds that their supposed destination—the armanot being required for use in Maczo-is the interior of China. The journal comments on the complications that might arise for the Portuguese Government, and draws the attention of the Ministry of Marine to the

At the Police Court the other day a Chinaman was charged with hawking live frogs without a licence. Diving a hand into his wallet, he pulled out a squirming lizard, which he held up in front of the magistrate, exclaiming -" No. I wasn't hawking frogs; this is what I was hawking." However, the sale of lizards apparently requires a licence quite as much as does that of frogs, and the hawker was fined a couple of dollars.

We note in the list of Coronation Honours published in full in the Times, the name Commodore Francis Powell, C.B., who has been made a K.C.M.G. It is curious that Reuter should have omitted mention of this when telegraphing the local honours. Probably the fact that Commodore Powell had but just left Hongkong escaped observation. numerous friends in the colony and the Fleet will receive with much pleasure the news of the honour conferred on him, which was undoubtedly deserved.

A fatal accident occurred on the Singapore-Kranji Railway on the 18th ult. A Chinese coolie employed near Bukit Timeh imprudently attempted to jump from one truck to another as the train was slowly moving along the line. He missed his footing and fell the rails between the trucks, having both legs smashed, and being injured so severely bring the taxation on foreign imports up to that he died in half an hour. The Singapore between ten and eleven per cent. ad valorem, Free Press says: - The as yet incomplete, according to the present system of valuation. fences to the line, and at the level crossings. the way children wander about and men walk across the track, will necessitate extreme cantion in working the line at first.

A gentleman residing in Kowloon has a policy of reform." We wrote in our issue of grievance to ventilate, one that concerns the Sanitary Board. He says that on the road leading past Tsimshatsui Police Station there daily to be seen-and smelt-a Sanitary Board dust-cart laden with evil-smelling offal, which is strewn also on the surrounding roadway. Every day the cart is there, and indeed seems to have been constituted permanent feature of the landscape. The sight and odour are disgraceful, adds our the operation lightly called "the abolition should be done. We do not know; perhaps of lekin" cannot be expected to strike those a note to the Sanitary Board offices would who have not at least passed a considerable | have a mintary effect. Anyhow, we should

The next Red Cross Congress will take place at Tokyo.

on his flagship Albion on the 23rd ult.

The administration report on Perak for 1901 has been published. The figures given show s heavy revenue increase, and an export of 32.001 tons of tin against 21,166 tons in 1901.

The Coronation celebration at Nagasaki wil be held on the 9th November, King Kdward birthday. Some residents have raised an objection because the 9th November is a Sunday.

According to the Petit Parisien, the French Government, being satisfied with the result of the trial of a new nitro-glycerine powder, has secured the patent rights from the inventor.

As a consequence of the probibition of

emigration to Hawaii, more than 150 people who ombarked on the America Maru at Nagasaki and Kobe were ordered to leave the ship at Yokohama on the 22nd ult, The local agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. informed as yesterday morning that the

City of Peking, which broke her thrust shaft and According to telegrams in Canadian papers,

n the (xford and Cambridge Cricket match on the 3rd-5th ult. Oxford made 206 and Camcontinued with 251, and, as Cambridge won by 7 wickets, the Light Bines must have over 271 for 3 wickets in their sec ond innings!

Strict querantine is being enforced by the Russian Government at Port Arthur, says the Nagasaki Press, in order to prevent choler a and all ships are thoroughly disinfected. order to separate the residences of Chinese from those of Europeans, about 55,000 Chinese labourers have been removed to new quarters, and their old houses have been burnt down.

An Associated Press telegram from Manches. ter last month says:- "Sarah Bernhard! definitely announced here to-day that arrangements had been completed for Maude Adams to play Juliet to Mme. Bernhardt's Romeo during the visit of the French actress to America in 1903." It is ead to see a great actress thus wasting her talents on ridiculously unsuitable parts.

According to a telegram from Washington, it is stated there that Signor Mayor des Planches, the Italian Ambassador, may ask for an apology from the United States on account of the comment on the state of Italian gaols contained in the endorsement on the findings of the American Court of I Enquiry into the conduct of the officers of the United States warship Chicago, who were arrested at Venice in April

Speculation, says the Perak Pioneer, is rife on the appointment of a Substantive Resident to the Southern State. Inter alia, the odds are now said to be in favour of Mr. Walter Egerton, C.M.G., of the Straite Civil Service now on his way out from home. Should be be the selection, this Federation will secure : conspicuously able Administrator and zealous all round lover of sport, whose high reputation is common property.

At a parade at the Royal Marine Barracks, on the 24th June the following received medals for service in China, at the hands of Mrs. Corbet (wife of the colonel-commandant, Col. A. D. Corbet, C.B.) - Capt. B. J. Strond, Sergis. W. H. Vincent and W. Gregory, Bugler C. H. Kimmings, and Privales W. Frary, W. Schofield, E. Packwood, J. Rafferty, J. Hamilton, T. A. Brown, A. T. Coles, T. McDermid, J. Gillard, A. Young, J. R. Brewster, N. Viney, W. R. Bull, A. Terry, H. A. Moores, S. Keetch, P. Sweeney, P. W. Homan, D. McKay, F. G. Wood, G. Gibson, R. W. Francis, A. C. Kersey, L. R. Wills, W G. Eades, W. Lrccok, and J. W. Mace.

Reuter's agent at Constantinople, writing on June 22, says :- The British colony here hoasts of four cricket clubs, one of which has its islands. ground on the Okmeidan, a roomy plateau situated just outside the town, which also furnishes an excellent golf course and rolo ground. Last week, while a match was being played, a certain pasha, whose connection with the secret service is notorious, happened to pass over the Okmeidan and noticed the crowd of onlookers was larger than usual, the day being a general holiday. A couple of days later the British Embassy was notified that permission to play "ball" on the Okmeidan was rescinded by Imperial Iradé, and a request was added that play should accordingly be stopped.

The Shanghai Mercury gives the following secount of the drowning of Mr. Roberts, the missionary, at Weihaiwei; -A very sad death occurred here the other day to a bathing party consisting of Dr. N. Case and Mr. Roberts. They were habitual bathers usually took a native sampan from which they dived off, the sampan-man keeping near them. This day, however, a small foreign boat was offered them and accepted. They pulled out and jumped overboard, when Mr. Roberts immediately began to call for help. Dr. Case did not at first take much notice of this, thinking it was only fun, but so soon as he realised that his friend was in danger he at once went to the resous. In the meantime, however, the little boat was drifting away, and although Dr. Case tried his best to save his friend, he was unable to keep him amost long enough to reach the boat

Further important developments in green tes manufacture may be shortly expected, says S Calcutta telegram An investion for Rear-Admiral Grenfell arrived at Chemulpo colouring teas on the Chinese style, but by machinery on a large scale, will be put on the market here. The process of colouring is a trade secret at present.

> It is reported from Peking that certain French and Russian capitalists have lately been trying to obtain from the Department of Bail. ways and Mines in the capital a concession to construct a railway between Foochow and Hankow. The proposed railway on leaving the Fohkien frontier will enter and pass through Kiangsi and thence into the Hupeh provincial boundaries. The Fecchow-Hankew Railway will not touch the proposed Canton-Hankow, or Yuch-Han Railway, which will pass through Hunan province and thence into Hupeh.

In spite of the great technical difficulties. involved in constructing a railway over mountains, streams, and hilly country, from Vladivostock to Nachodka Bay, the work, says the Novoe Vremya, is to be taken in hand during the present summer. It is reported also that another railway will be built from Teitelbar to Blagovestshensk, and that the Imperial generally subsiding. Kurieshima Straite, in the Inland Son, has been | authorities have decided to build the projected lowed to Kobs, arriving there yeste rday line from Fretensk to Khabarovsk and also a line of railway from Vladivortock to the Chinese town of Hunchun. This latter line will be about 95 miles in length. Hunchun is near the Russian settlement at Novokieffsk, and is Russia's outpost on the Chinese and bridge 186 in their first innings. Oxford | Corean frontiers. Thus, from a Russian standpoint, a railway to Novokiefisk is greatly to be desired from purely strategic considerations for it will serve the entire coast line.

> Alarming, rumours having been current among the best informed colonial circles is Paris regarding the situation in Siam, the Eclair (Paris) asked for information from highly-placed individual who is likely to know the true state of affairs. The pessimistic rumours at present in circulation regarding the gravity of the Siamese question," he says, "are inaccurate. Some time ago there were indeed grave disorders in Siam. We could hardly tolerate them, and we gave this to be understood. Thereupon the Siamese Government, perceiving that the situation might at any moment become serious, took the necessary punitive measures. To-day all danger is over; the latest reports received from that quarter are altogether reassuring, and the future may be contemplated without apprehension. In authoritative quarters the sending of a military expedition to Siam is not contemplated."

Admiral Dewey, giving evidence before the Senate's Committee on the Philippines on the 26th ult., made a positive statement to the effect that Manils had been surrendered to him at the time the Spanish fleet was sunk, and when the city was actually handed over it was in pursuance of a definite understanding between bimself and the Epanish Governor-General The latter wanted to surrender the city to him after the destruction of the fleet, and he would have accepted the normal surrender then if he had Lad 5,000 troops to garrison the place. Admiral Dewey further said that he never recognised Aguinaldo's Government. The Spaniards surrendered Manila for fear the Filipines would enter. Not a gun need have been fired but for the desire of the Governor, who said that his honour demanded a few shote. The Spaniards did not fire because he (Admiral Dewey) warned them not to, Admiral Seymour advised Aguinaldo to treat the Americans as their best friends. Admiral Dewey stated that it was he and not the Filipinos who captured Eubig Bay. He took possession of Subig Bay because a German warship was preventing Aguinaldo from passing.

WEATHER NOTICE.

The following was issued from Kowloon Observatory yesterday :-On the 31st at 11.15 a.m. The barometer is In fifteen hours about fifteen inches of rain still falling over the Philippines owing to the depression to the Eastward of Luzon.

The barometer has risen over the S. coast of China; fallen in N.E. Japan, the Northern depression having approached the Northern

Moderate S.E. and E. winds on the China

Forecast :- E. or variable winds, light; fair

RESCUED FROM AN UPTURNED JUNK. While patrolling in the vicinity of Cheung

Hue island the other day, No. 2 police launch came across a junk floating bottom-upwards. The accident could not long have happened, for two from were swimming in the water and eleven other of the occupants were clinging to the bottom of the junk, where they p-rehed in comparative safety. Sergeaut Ashmore was in charge of the police launch, and he had a boat lowered and rescued the unfortunate people, who, when they got on board the launch, informed him that the master of the junk was imprisoned in the cabin. Taking with him an axe, Sergeant Ashmore was rowed to the junk, on to which he climbed and knocked in the bottom a hole through which the Chinaman, frightened but none the worse for his ad! venture, was drawn to safety.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. steamer Mazagon left Singapore for this port on the 30th plt. at 10 a.m. The "Barber" Line steamer Lowter Castle from New York, arrived at Singapore on the 80th ult. and sails for Hongkong via Manile

The N.P. steamer Glympia arrived at Tacoma

from Japan and Horgkopg on the 28th nit

TELEGRAMS.

BEUTER'S SERVICE.

London, 29th July,

THE COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH CHINA.

The commercial community are well satisfied with the terms of Sir James Mackay's agreement with China.

THE AFRICANDERS' FUTURE General Boths, speaking at Stellenbosch, Cape Colony, declared that the Africanders to become one of the most important in the were educated and that they need not make room for anybody.

General Delarcy declared that South Africa could be happy under one flag.

LONDON, 29th July,

THE AGITATIONS IN FRANCE The agitations in France against the anticlerical measures of the Government are

MR. CHAMBERLAIN ON SOUTH AFRICA.

Mr. Chamberlain, who on the occasion or the Colonial vote made his first appearance the House of Commons since his accident, warmly cherred. He said that the conference of Premiers would, he believed, make an import-The Government intended to observe both the spirit and the letter of the peace terms in South Africa, and were desirous that the Boers should preserve their old traditions, and unite with us development of the mines, but it was perfectly just to lay a portion of the cost of the war thereon. It was anticipated that a certain gineering and Mining Co. which directs the proportion of surplus of Transvaul income over

KWANGSI.

moment longer than necessary.

Kueilin, 2nd July. EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA.

I write from a city stricken with a violent epidemic of cholera. In my last communication I mentioned that there was cholera. Since then it has increased to such an extent North Gate, where the suburb is not particularbut the mortality is cortainly very heavy. Whole families are reported to have died. The people few can have survived. They are to be seen dying everywhere, and numbers more are put out to die. The top of the wall is a favourite place for such, as is also the King, City Square in front of the Examination Halls. There, any, numbers can be seen in all stages, dying and dead. It is most pitiable to see and to be powerless to do anything to help. The supply of coffins has long since been exhausted. Now all the tub and bucket-makers and the car penters are making any sort of coffins to try to meet the great demand. But still this is not enough, for I hear that numbers are being buried, merely wrapped up in matting, often two and three together. A GREAT STORM

The weather for the past fortnight has been very bad, perhaps in part accounting for the great mortality. The great heat broke with thunder, but on Sunday, gond June, there was a tremendous storm for nearly the whole day. fell, causing a tremendous flood within the city, the ordinary channels being pastess to carry off so much water. Numbers of houses were flooded out, and of the rest very few roofs were in a condition to stand such ject to further handling, and often to infinite rain. The temperature also falling consider delays, before they can be fairly started toward ably caused almost the whole population to catch their destination. Consumers receiving by this chills, and thus be ready to succumb to the route will get the benefit of quicker deliveries. prevailing cholers. Since then the weather and some small saving in cost, then by other has been very wet and miserable, and for the ways. Chances for business will attract to this past two days the rain has been steady, and a place commission houses. The Company cold north wind blowing. With a change to proposes to invite settlement of that unture, by drier weather I think the disease would lessen offering land at low prices, preferring to sell The population of the city has been using close to the cost for the rake of expected returns.

various means to get rid of the sickness, but in trade than to hold out for profits which might processions and bangings of gongs are of little deter merchants from coming. Disposition in avail. If the same effort was expended in this regard, while not openly avoyed, is believed cleaning the city—and generally speaking it to incline toward native settlement, of the is not a dirty city and in exporting the people merchant order, and therein may lie a vegetables, much better results could be looked.

ITEMS OF NEWS. No news whatever of the rebellion; possibly with foreign manufacturers, and cut into the the wires are out Nanning way. The price of rice is now about \$4,00; a high

One of the strangest and most unexpected of the uses to which we could imagine a leg as being put is that of an organ of hearing. Yet such seems to be one at least of the functions of the fore-less in the cricket. On the outer side of the tibia a small eval space may be seen, in which the strong armature which covers the rest of the body is reduced to a thin and membranous condition, making thus a sort of window or drumbend. Communicating with this, inside the leg, are the ends of a nerve, and it can hardly be doubted therefore that the whole apparatus ocustitutes an auditory organ.

price for these parts .- N.-O. Daily News.

CHINA FUR THE CHINESE.

FROM A CORESPONDENT.

Chinwangtao, Jaly, 1902. Tax as may be the Chinese in political morality, and empty as may be the pleasant outgivings from Peking concerning reform. foreign residents bereabouts have never had. rent in to be sceptical se to the knemmers of native commercial insight. They speak almost in awe of the wealth that may be drawn upon occasion, and sa often as desirable, from tressure atores that seem to replenish themselves like an inexhaustible well. If the instinct that has unually guided bright ventures for profit still follows an unerring course, this port is destined North. The investment now proceeding here began with money and under direction wholly native. Participation in it now by persons not Chinese indicates such eagerness to be in levelheaded company as to have created an active demand for shares, at 30 per cent. premium, at a time when no dividend may be said to be in prospect, and when the outlook for plans for attracting business must be content to be regarded as speculative. In order to become profitable as a port of general commerce. Chinwangtao must enter into rivalry with ports so well known as Chefoo, Tientsin, and Newchwang, leaving out of account the ambitions of the Russian ports that are preparing to in. duce trade by way of the Liaotung Peninsula Trade in the North would seem already to have fairly well developed through the enterprise of ports long sought and highly favoured, and those ant step towards the entire union of the Empire. ports icel quite confident to be able to take care of any growth that improving conditions may forter. Yet plans go on with as much vigour and levish outlay as if large returns were fully assured, and when the improvement in finished, in securing the prosperity of South Africa | the port will be equipped to give pier room at The Government would not interfere with the all seasons to ships of as beavy draught as any that pass through Sues.

While the management of the China En-

present work would hardly underrate the expenditure, from these sources, would provide facilities which the port must afford for sufficient funds to justify a loan to defray the increased output of coal, which the hills for cost of the war. Full self-government for miles back contain, talk heard here just now the new colonies would not be delayed a subordinates that interest to expectations on broad commercial lines. The argument is that since coal might be shipped; in unlimited quantities, from a common harbour, there could be no good reason for superior accommodations, unless general trade could be captured and held. Increase of capitalisation from £500,000 to £1,500,000 could not have been urged for mining development; for the reason that the mining property was in hand before a suggestion of the increase, and in successful operation. Therefore the difference between the two same may be said that people are dying by hundreds daily. Two to represent native confidence in the trade days ago I heard that 405 corpses were carried growth of an already busy region. It is upon out of the West Gate alone. Another report | the prospect of such growth rather than upon says that over a thousand have died outside the expectation that other northern ports will suffer in business scivity materially, the more in-reaching than those heretofore brought to public attention are involved in beggars are by this time extinct. Among such | this movement. Enough has been well and of the advantages of Chinwangiao, man post open for commerce all the year, on a coust, where commerce comes to a standatill for four cold months because nearly every port is made unapproachable by ice, to render sufficient at this time a mere reminder of that advantage. Yet the harbour remained open in other years' without serving as other than a convenience to shippers, belated elsewhere, who were driven here and had no alternative. The best that might be said of this Lort was that ships might come offebore in winter, and risk getting their cargoes in over the ice, or through the breakers that cover the shoals for some distance from shore. Now there has been dredging, and two piers, well advanced in construction, will project for 1,800 and 2,800 feet respectively and furnish moorings alongside where the depth of water will be twenty fest at low tide. Railroad tracks will be run out to the end of the piers, and as there tracks connect, a few miles inland, with the Imperial railway, it may be possible, with a single bandling from the ships, to transport goods to any place in the interior reached by the Imperial lines in much les timethan it lakes to lighter cargoes, ashore at other ports. where they must be submenace to other ports as threat ming as that provided by superior port accommodations. The movement reported from detricts a little further South, to establish native connections

business of foreign commission houses, may receive here strong impetus. As natives have always had the interior connections, such opposition to native schemes as may be met inland must come largely from natives in the employ of foreign houses; and while blood and water are commonly supposed to be of about equal thickness in these parts, it seems probable that a developing tendency to encourage trade operations wholly native will deprive that sort of rivalry of sorid qualities early in the proceedings. There may be such impulse to trade, when natives chall become independently concerned in it, as to extend the lease of foreign houses for a long time, where councolions are well fixed; but the process is an undermining

which foresaw for some of the foreign interests now represented in the North the necessity of working harder than ever before to gather fresh trade, if not something of a struggle to retain that which they think Chinwangtan promises in the future to

become a centre for native energy in the contest for the trade of the North. By intuition, as well as from necessity, the consuming masses of the North count most carefully their outlays. No one can appreciate this condition better than the native merchanis. Considerations of outley apply in this region, quite as much as in any other part of the empire, to money in the very smallest denominations. As time here has not yet acquired value to be weighed against copper cash; the expectation may be warranted that ability to undersell by money fractions so small as to seem almost inappreclable, by western standards, may turn custom over a very wide range of territory. Foreign houses always had to rell with reference to the season. Whatever precautions they may take to stock up heavily enough in the months of open navigation to tide over the closed months, many quarters, and prices have advanced generally, in winter. If ships may visit a port never closed and load their cargoes directly on cars, there will be a considerable diversion of trade in favour of houses that can keep supplies and prices reasonably constant, and that shall set out on a trade hunt with a declared policy. of doing business on the smallest possible margin of profit. There is reason to believe that such a policy will be profitable. Wages are not increasing, except at commercial places where foreign houses have located. The native masses find it much more easy to get good pay for labour, or for their produce, among foreigners than among their own people. Since it is impossible that the great body of consumers should come within the area of this kind benefit, trade in general is just now hampered rather than helped. The downward tendency of silver is responsible for the new con dition. Native reckoning has not advanced to a real conception of the difference between bullion and money. There is little reason why the common understanding in this part of China should so advance Encouraging as have been the trade returns in the North this year, they would have reached greater volume had not the decline in silver so advanced the silver price of goods as to shut off various large negotiations that had been pushed nearly to the contract point. Native merchants, accustomed to dealing in dollars, basing esti mates on prices paid to the sgents of manufacturers last season and unable, or unwilling, consider any other form of money, could no see why all goods quoted at no advance on the gold price of last year, should now require in payment more silver dollars than goods of that not wish to understand the reason, and those who said that they did understand it declined to close contracts on the ground that however some drastic means be adopted to protect it. enlightened they themselves might have become on the subject, their costemers had so much tremble to pay the prices demended last year, that they could not afford the advance and that i would be quite useless to lay in stocks for them, since if everyone of them should become conversant with the philosophy of exchange and quotations, that understanding would add no cash to their slender stores, and the goods would remain pusold. Clothing must of course be had at some time, and the gold price must be paid, no matter what the quotation for silver may do. This prospect would turn to the credit of foreign houses, to be expressed in accounts later on, were it not that native opportunity arises from it, and native capital and commercial skill have joined to relieve the situation and supply and anticipate demands on terms of which foreign houses have not dreamed, and which possibly none of them could be induced to favour. Foreign organisation could hardly be devised-certainly not at short notice-to desl fficiently with the mass of native credits. The syndicates of native capitalists who have undertaken to try to capture trade find the field in readiness for them as soon as they enter it, and instead of having a struggle, trade actually awaits them.

This place promises to be the scene of some of their work. They have gone deep into their treasure-boxes to provide the wherewithal forwhat they have to do. So far as now appears, they must carry stocks and credits for inland merchants not only on easier terms than the old native banks would extend, but with lighter impositions than the compiladores of foreign houses could possibly arrange. An inland merchant with whom they think it safe to deal will be favoured with goods and credits to almost any extent that he may ask, under conditions that will not bear heavily upon him and which clothing of which most of them stand in need. honsehold as well as store stocks having run ow in the last year. Since the syndicales cattet expect indulgences from the manufacturers of the goods sent to the market, but must be prompt in psyments, in order to ingratiale themselves with the manufacturers, now for the first time dealing directly with native buyers, the capital required for the operation may well be enormous. To the extent that this enterprise may succeed, foreign commission houses must lose trade that might have been effects of the movement by losing also much trade which they felt they had secure. The foreign connection obtained at Tientsin, on one services are specially necessary.

one, and the prediction would not be far-fetched side, and Newchwang on the other, extending through a belt of country that is populous and profitable. Should the port become a favoured [We do not hold curselves responsible for the one, there is no reason in sight why it should not import cottons, flour, timber, and tobacco well over the Manchurian border and out toward the plains, and gather in return for export the wool, hides, and slaw-braid staples which the natives over that territory usually exchange for the supplies they need. The port could not expect to enjoy more than a share of such trade; but the greater the need of inland merchants and consumers for long credits the more business will this or any other stronghold of native capital and energy be able to secure; and patience and money hold out, it is difficult to see how foreign commission houses can avoid feeling that there is a determined effort to make them work hard to stay in this section, or to crowd them out altogether. This is a good place for a test of commercial strength. It requires boldness to make it, as well as money, for the foreign hold has always been strong, and an effort to loosen it must be ambitious enough to command respect. It has not been definitely disclosed who compose the native syndicates which are entering the field. It is said that syndicate invariably heretofore scarcity has occurred in operations will cover not only Chihli, Manchuria, and at least the borders of Mongolia, but that they have been enlisted to try also the territory sweeping southwestward from Chefoo, and that capital and credits behind them represent 50,000,000 taels. Since American goods alone worth one-third of that sum enter the territory in which the enterprise wil pursue its activities, it may be generally calculated that in establishing credits in America and in Europe, whereby manufacturers in those lands would be offered cash for goods. at least at the beginning, in the conduct of a banking business in the North, which would permit native merchants to carry normal stocks, and let payments for them run from six months to a year; in encouraging consumption and widening the market by enabling merchants to give consumers as easy terms as they think will be safe; and in the infinite detail attendant upon spirited competition and in impressing natives with the desirability of confiding native trade to native agencies, a capital as large as that of the foreign commission houses in the North would not be excessive. These who speak, for this enterprise say that if patriotism and business do not go hand in hand, sentiment here may fairly be expected to look favourably upon a project which seeks to turn to home channels benefits that have heretofore accrue to outsiders. A plan so ambitious cannot be expected to acquire full mementum for some time, and foreign influences contrive means to sidetrack it. Effort in that direction must be applied quickly, for a

> foreign scramble for gain in this region unless They are convinced that battles in politics must be uneven, with the advantage on the other side. The territorial absorption which they have witnessed, they cannot hope to control, and they culty in conveying to the defendants what was Mr. Choate does not belong," said above to the significant fact that six of have no thought, from any indications that they can see, of any reversion of land practically alienated from the empire. Aware of their strength as traders, they regard its use as the only chance of saving for the Chinese the prizes which an industrial China holds out. This spot appeals to some of them as suited to that nort of effort. Its accessibility at all seasons, its convenience for inland transportation and a present control of it largely native, combine, in their view, to give it advantages. him on board the steamer, and told him his is as close to the people of America as has been balance of naval power in Europe, but there is The coal projects of the company indicate a fresh awakening on Chinese behalf. There are coal-hills in great tracts, and when the output shall reach 3,000 tons per day, as is expected by females, it appeared that they had been taken Reproche." the time the port improvements are completed. the company hopes to exclude the monopoly which foreign coat has at China ports. Just now in this region native capital seems alive to opportunities that may soon prove clusive and it seems earnestly disposed to make the best port

interested themselves in it, while actuated by

on the North coast the centre of its activities. THE BANGKOK POLICE.

Police, Bangkok, refers in a letter to the Times in Bangkok a Police force of 1,500 men. Accordingly he sends a statement of the exact facts

The total strength of the police force of the

city of Bangkok on March 31 last was 1,929 men. c mposed of :- Siamese. 1.735 men: British, 3; Eurasian, 1; Indians-registered British subjects, 52; non-registered, 138-total, | board, and offered the master no less a sum-than-1,929 men come of the non-registered Judians | eighty rounds if he would let the matter pass are not British subjects at all but come from without saying anything about it. If they the Afghanistan side beyond the British borders. | could afford to offer a bribe of eighty pounds, buch men are the Jews of the East, and are to they should not have much difficulty in paying be found all over the East wherever good wages | the equivalent of sixty pounds represented in are to be carned or money made by petty trade. | the total amount of the fines. will yet enable him to give his customers the Unt of the above grand total of 1.9.9 men 170 Five of the Chinese crew of the Amara—the Treaty, looking to the acquisition of a right-oflowest prices and the longest credits that the are not paid by the Government at all, but are three quartermasters, the boatswain, and market will warrant. In time the customer employed as night watchmen by private firms cook—have been arrested on a charge of aiding and gentry. Of these 179 men 60 are Indians, and abetting the Japanese stowaways. Their must bow to the apparent advance in prices, so only a total number of 130 Indians were case is fixed for hearing at ten o'clock this Lut while reconciling themselves to that blow actually being paid by the Government on 3 ist morning. at their calculations, they need not go without | March last, and of this number only a very small proportion were registered British subjects. It may be asked why it is necessary to employ any Indians at all in the Bangkok police force. The reply is that in the Southern portion of the city, near to which the European shipping is moored, where many Indians live. and where there are several large rice mills. with crowds of dangerous and turbulent Chinese coolies, it is desirable to employ policeman of a larger physique than is possessed by the average Einmese. The Siamese policeman, though brave enough, is of small build, and is, usturally. at a great disadvantage when it comes to tackling a drunken European sailor or loafer, or in theirs, and they may feel more immediate Sikhs are, in physique, among the finest nations of failing to return to the house of detention, General Lyttleton. Besides this force the territory to be fed from this point will overlap southern portion of the city, where their ald for a mouth. The sentences are to run | fellowed. The reservists could be called upon

CORRESPONDENCE.

opinions expressed by our correspondents.

THE FORTHCOMING EACE MEETING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 30th July.

SIR,-Will you allow me to make a few remarks in reply to the letters of "Veteran and "Owner"? I think I am right when I say that nearly every one in Hongkong who subscribes for and trains walers is, like myself, absolutely ignorant of the rudiments of the art or science of training. I may even go farther and say, that with one or two exceptions we have no knowledge of horse-management in its simplest forms, let alone the training of the raceborse. As to race-riding, any one who attended last meeting must admit that with the exception of Mr. Master and Mr. Cruicksbank we had no one who could compete with the Shanghai " jocks." Now it seems to me that the Stewards are pursuing a very sound policy in catering sport for the many and not for the few -by this I mean that by giving many prizes for old griffin races at the forthcoming meeting of auxiliary vessels would certainly be to the they would be merely making presents as it were to one or two expert horsemen, who, if they are allowed the time properly to prepare an animal. are positively certain to win all the races-and where would the sport come in? Of course some may say "Let the best man win." But the Stewards of Jockey Clubs have to consider the interests of racing, and in the present instance I for one am entirely in accord with their policy of letting every one have a chance. Might I suggest for their consideration that to make the chances for every one more even the waler griffing for the next meeting only arrive say some six weeks before they have to race. If this course were adopted it would give the majority of owners a much better chance, as the aforementioned expert trainers would not have sufficient time allowed them to get their horses into better condition than those of -

"TYRO.

POLICE COURT. Thursday, 31st July.

BEFORE MB, F. A. HAZELAND (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

ANOTHER STUWAWAY CASE. Six Japanese males and twelve females were charged with stowing away on board the stenmer Amara from Moji to Hongkong. Mr. P. W. Goldring, solicitor, of Mesers. Descon & Hastings, prosecuted on behalf of the owners. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

C. J. Mattock, master of the Amara, said the vessel left Moji at 5 a.m. on the 22nd ult. and on the following day at 2 p.m. tre defendants were discovered. Four males were found in the upper forepeak by witness and the chief officer, and the remaining two males movement which commands admiration for its and the twelve fem les in the lower forepeak.

Mr. Goldring handed his Worship an ordinary daring can at no time be checked with as little sized gentleman's visiting card on which was difficulty as at the beginning. Those who have written in English and Japanese the number of a house in Ship Street where the girls were pride, in great danger of being crusted by a racial to be taken. This card was tendered by one of pride, in great danger of being crusted in the them to the card was tendered by one of on board had been revealed.

The interpreter in the case was a Chinaman when the evidence of the moster had been taken his Worship directed him to ask the defendants

services of another interpreter, Mr. Ohashi, and I wish he may get there." were accordingly requisitioned.

Hongkong. The second, fourth, fifth, and on board by the six males.

press the case against the women. who was present in Court and was accomments for their return. The men would be fined \$100 each, or two months' hard labour.

Although the fact did not come out evidence, it is interesting to learn that the male stowaways confessed on the Amara that they paid \$560 to someone to be smuggled on

BREORE MR. J. H. KEMP (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

TWO DISTURBERS OF THE PEACE. A Spaniard with the anglish sounding name of Peter Martin and a Scotchman named Daniel McDonald, both seamen, were charged with fighting and creating a disturbance in the guilty, and went to prison for seven days in required in order to adopt the instrument for

default of paying a fine of \$2 each. Martin and McDonald (the latter was " THE BOUTH AFRICAN GAR" ISON. this time described on the sheet as and American) had each an additional charge facing a gaug of big and mischief-meaning against their names. Martin of assaulting Chinese secret society coolies. Aighans and a Chinese barber in Old Balley and McDonald in the world, and the few of them that are to which he was committed some little time system of having a large number of reservists employed and paid by the Siamese Government ago as a vagrant. They each pleaded guilty, are confined in their duty exclusively to the and Martin went to prison for 14 days, McDon- farms or in official positions, will be extensively conscentively with those in the above case.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

NEWS VIA CANADA.

THE ATLANTIC SHIPPING "COMBINE"-DISCUSSION IN THE HOUSES. London, 8th July.

In the House of Commons, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty, replying to Wm. Redmond, confirmed the report that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan had offered to place all the Buitish vessels in the new combines at the disposal of the Admiralty for the next 50 years on certain terms. Mr. Arnold-Foster added that this offer had not yet been accepted, but it could only be dealt with in relation to British shipping generally and the Atlantic trade position, which was being very carefully considered by the Government.

Lord Brassey initiated a discussion on Naval matters in the House of Lords to-day, during the course of which he deplored the fact that Great Britain had lest the place she once held with her mercantile marine. The question of subsidies, he thought, must depend on the action of the other powers. All the Naval powers of Europe, the speaker asserted, gave liberal subsidies, while President Rocsevelt and ex-Secretary Gago had recommended this policy in the United States. It was contrary to British policy to foster industries b bounties or protection, but to pay for reserve public advantage.

Lord Belborne, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in the course of a reply, referred to the Atlantic shipping combine. He said it seemed to him that the balance was one of disadvantage to the combination because it necessarily-placed very large powers in the hands of a few men. The Government disclaimed any sort of jealousy of the intention of the Americans here. They had an American marine of their own and they had a perfect right to a full chare of the Atlantic trade. It was to British interests that they should have. it alt should not be an almost British mone. poly, On the other hand. Great Britain could not afford to see herselt squeezed out of the Atlantic trade. The position of the Imperial Government, therefore, was not one of hostility, but of anxiety, and not they had formed a final opinion of the whole Republic). A seventh, the Carlos V. from ques ion could they wisely or fairly enter into Spain, was engined from British designs. The agreements with one party or the other. It most up-to-date and interested foreigners are would never do to rely, in time of war, on the armoured cruiser Montcalm, with her thick merchant ships of other nations for the purpose | belt of armour, and her powerful armament of be substituted for Naval cruisers, nor would the possession of merchant cruisers ever diminish the shipbuilding vote for the Navy.

London, 8th July, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Edward George firing guos. Character Commonly Solicitor General: Justice The Japanese armoured cruised Acama is the Bartlett, of New York: Lord Hardwicks maly remaining vessel of special interest.

Under Secretary for India, and other members Built at Elevick, the attribute the high judges were among the guests.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE U.S.

if they had any questions to put to the witness. | guest of honour. He prefaced his propeal of | guns. The other Japanese ship, the protected The interpreter appeared to have some diffications to the English Bench by a tribute to cruiser Takusage, steams 23 knots. We alluded intended, for the third in the row suddenly Mr. Dickinson, "to any party or to any these representative ships have been built in exclaimed in very good English - "Excuse me, government; but it is very near the hearts of England. They have all been launched since please, we do not understand what this gentle- | the American people that he shall go from the | 1898, and some were built during the critical man says when he peaks Japanese." The Court of St. James to the Presidential chair, period when the British Admiralty failed to

The only male detendant who made a state. sympathetic joy of the American people country have not been fully utilised for our own ment of any significance was the third, who said of the certainty of the recovery of the purposes. The great private firms of the the Chinese quartermaster and boatswain of illustrious and beloved King of England. kingdom could have built similar ships-of-war the Amara told him they had some more pas- "We rejoice," continued the speaker, "with for the Admiralty had the contracts been given sengers going with them, and that he had better | you in your joys, and sorrow with you in to them. It is true that vessels built for such come along too. The first defendant's story your griefs. That feeling has been expressed countries as Norway. Chile, the Argentine was that at Moji a man called Yamamatta put by no one more than President Roosevelt, who Republic, &c., may be unlikely to affect the passage money would be paid when he reached any President in the history of the Republic." slways the risk that efficient cruisers or battlesixth male defendants alleged that they accom- amid the enthusiastic cheers of those present, greater importance. There have been many panied the first. From the statement of the to Sir, Philip Sydney-"Sans Peur, et Sans examples of such purchases on the eve of war,

Dealing with international feeling. Mr. Mr. Goldring asked his Worship to punish Dickinson said: "We of the United States, MOET & CHANDON'S the men heavily, but said he did not desire to have long since ceased to boast that we are alone the champions of liberty; wherever the British After conferring with the Japanese Consul, flag floats to-day, it stands for liberty. He cited the recent despatch of Mr. Chammodated with a seat on the banch, his Worship | berlain, declaring that the Constitution of said the women would be released on their | Cane Colony should not be suspended, as an consenting to return to Japan, whence the instance of Great Britain's love of liberty. He Consul was willing to send them. There was declared that America deeply sympathised with no doubt they had been taken on board by the Mr. Chamberlain in his recent accident, and Mr. Eric St. J. Lawson, Commissioner of | male defendants, with the connivance of the | concluded by saying: "Great Britain and the crew of the steamer. The case of the women United States can make the world's freedom to the recent rumours that England maintains | would be remanded till Monday at ten o'clock, | wider yet, not by alliance, but by an underto enable the Japanese Consul to make arrange standing. We, the English-speaking nations, mean well by the rest of the world; but the other nations must not attack either one of us.

Mr. Dickinson was loudly cheered. Lord MacNaughton, Lord of Appeal-in-Ordinary, replying to Mr. Dickinson, declared that American legal decisions were now held in respect in England equal to that with which the old English legal precedents were held in the United States.

THE ISTHMIAN CANAL.

Washington, 8th July. The State Department has decided to press forward toward completion the Colombian change from the original programme, which contemplated the adjustment of title before conclusion of the treaty. So Secretary Hay who already has accomplished the best portion of the work to be done in treaty-making, and has it before him in the shape of a protocol submitted to the last session of Congress, has taken steps to give this the form of a treaty and to have it signed formally by accepted representatives of the Governments of Colombia and the United States, so that the convention may be laid before the Senate, ra soon nait convenes in December. The protoco referred to was so public street on the 30th ult. They pleaded definitely drawn that not many charges are

use as a treaty.

The Daily Mail this morning says the permanent garrison in South Africa is to be 50,000 men under the command of Lieut. ecattered throughout the country, either on for service in case of an emergency.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC 17A. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

FEW DOORS EAST OF HONGKONG HOTEL

Hongkong, 6th May, 1902. BRITISH-BUILT WARSHIPS.

The Naval and Military Record of the 26th Of the foreign warships assembled at Spithead, seventeen in number, the following six have been built and engined in this country:-Norge (Norw y), Asama and Takasago (Japan). Don Carlos I. (Portugal), Chacabuco (Chile), the Presidente Sarmiento (Argentine

of carrying on British trade. Great Britain two 7.6-in. and eight 64-in. guns. Next. had follen behind in regard to vessels of high perhaps, the German battleship Kaiser Friedrich speed, because she had not given heavy sub- | III., the representative of the Koiser class of sidica like other nations. The expense of so | medium-sized battleships, of which five have large a subsidy policy was so enormous that in | been completed. These battleships, each with his opinion the subsidising of commercial a displacement of 11,000 tons, carry four 9.4in. corporations should and mu t be confined to a and eighteen 5.9in. guns. They steam 18 knots limited number and for a special and definite and carry 655 men. The United States battle purpose. While merchant cruisers had their ship Illinois, launched four years ago, is a proper place in time of war, they could never | very strongly protected vesse), with a thick and complete belt of armour, and carrying four 13-in. and fourteen 6-in, quick-firing guns. Her speed is 17.5 knots, and her complement only 536 men. The Russian battleship Pobleda is also an interesting type, having no equivalent in our own Speaking at the annual dinner of the War- Navy. Her displacement is 12,674 tons, and wick Society in London, to-night; Hon. M. she steams 18 knots; but, alike in armour and Dickipson, of Detroit, who was counsel for the armament, she differs materially from our bat-United States here before the International | tleships of recent build. The Pobicda, although

High Commission on the Behring Sea claims | a new ship, is supposed to combine the qualities in 1897, referred to Mr. Cheate, the United of a battleship and armoured cruiser. More States Ambassador, as a possible candidate for heavily armoured than our "mighty" cruisers, the Presidency of the United States. The she may best be compared with the Barfleur and company consisted of several hundred members | Centurion, though larger than these by 2,000 of the English Bar, lawyers and judges. 'the tons... Hence her armament is much stronger. harl of Desart, Director of Public Prosecutions; | She mounts four 10-in, and eleven 6.in. quick-

who had resided in Japan for seven years, and of the Government, and a number of Colonial speed of 22 knots, and, in a displacement of the than 10,000 tons, she carries strong armour. Mr. Dickinson took Mr. Choste's place as the and an armament of four 8-in. and fourteen 6in. carry out the authorised building programmes; Mt. Dickinson eloquently voiced the Hence, it is manifest that the resources of the Mr. Dickinson compared President Roosevelt, ships may be purchased by maritime Powers of

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REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & CO., Hongkong, 21st April, 1897

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TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1901, £15,722,693. AUTHORISES CLETTAL ... 23,000,000 -0. U SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL ... 2,750,000 0 0

PAID-UP CAPITAL 687,500 0 0 2,695,548 5 2 FIRE FUNDS..... The Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are pre-

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Hongkong, let July, 1902. TRANSAPLANTIC FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBUAG

The Undersigned, naving been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to rCUEPT RISKS against FIRE at Cu reat Rates.

SIEMBSEN & CO., Agents, Hongkong, 16 h Novem er. 1872. THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF TORONTO, CANADA. INCORPORATED 1851. Cash Security £625,719

Total Lesses Paid ... £6,769,240 THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, tre prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE

at Current Bates. WM, MEYERINK & CO. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1902. THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND

GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1836. THIHE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS are prepared to ACCEPT FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS against FIRE. at Current Rates. WM. MEYEBINK & CO.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1902. BALAMANUER FIRE INSUKANCE COMPANY. # THE Undersigned, baving been appointed AGENIS for the above Company, are

repared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. HCTZ, S'JACOB & CO. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1900.

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FINHE Undersigned, having been appointed I GENERAL AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at ourrent rates.

P. LEMAIRE & CO. Hongkong, 7th February, 1901.

This Day been appointed AGENTS of the MANCHESTER ASSURANCE COMPANY, and are prepared to Accept Risks at Current Rates:

ALEX. ROSS & CO. Hangkong, 1st July, 1902 ORTHUERMAN PIRE INSUK-

ANCE COM ANY OF HAMBURG The Undersigned AGENTS of the above Company are PREPARED TO ACCEPT First Glass Foreign and Chinese Risks at Current

Rales. SIEMSSEN & CO. Hongkong, 20th May 1896

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CELEBRATIONS IN HONOUR OF THE CORONATION OF THEIR MAJESTIES.

In addition to those items of the original Coronation Programme (as published in the local Press on 12th June) which have already, taken place, the following Celebrations will be

carried out :-SATURDAY, 2nd AUGUST. KING'S PARK AT KOWLOON. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government will turn the first sod of the King's Park

at 5.30 P.M. Launches will be provided for those desirous of attending, the first launch leaving Blake Pier at 430 and the second shortly afterwards. Intending passengers are requested not to be late in arriving at Blake Pier.

CORONATION DAY .- SATURDAY, OTH AUGUST.

CORUNATION SERVICE, in St. John's Cathedral. Those for whom special seats were provided at the recent Intercession Service are invited again to occupy the same on this occasion.

ILLUMINATIONS AND FIREWORKS. The town will be illuminated on the evening of Coronation Day. The Government Build. ings will be decorated and private individuals and the Shipping Companies are invited to join in the illuminations. Fireworks will be exhibited op the site of the new Law Courts | date. between 9 P.M. and 11 P.M., Bands will play on the Cricket Ground from 7 P.M. 11.30 r.m., and Rockets will be discharged at intervals in the Harbour from 9.15 to 11.30 P.M.

FISH LANTERN PROCESSION. On the same evening a Fish-Lantern-Process. eion will pass through the Streets by the following route.

Starting from the Western District it will proceed by way of Queen's Road, Pedder's Street, Des Vieux Road, Wardley Street, round the Queen's Status (arriving there about 1).30 P.M.), Chater Road, Murray Road and thence east by Queen's Road. All householders along this route are invited to illuminate their bui dings.

The Mat Shed in Chaler Road will be reserved for Subscribers to the Coronation Fund No tickets will be required. EDBERT A HEWETT,

Hon. Secretary to the Coronation Committee. Hongkong, 1st August, 1102 VACUUM OIL COMPANY.

HAVE This Day RESUMED CHARGE of the Company's affairs at this Port. A. H. BOTTENHEIM,

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN THE MATTER OF THE WILL OF "A. W. A. WOHLTERS DECEASED, AND THE TRUSTS THEREOF.

MATTER OF THE TRUSTEES ORDINANCE 1901.

JOHN WOHLTERS AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the sum of \$2,408.04 has been paid into Court to the credit of the above mentioned by FRIEDRICH HEINRICH HOHNKE and ANDRAS MATHIAS VALENTINE SCHONEMANN, Trustoes of the above mentioned Will. Dated the 23rd day of July, 1902. DEACON & HASTINGS

10, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, Solicitors for the said Trustees

FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND

THE N.D.L. Steamship

"KONIGSBERG," Captain Mayer, will be despatched for the above ports TO-MORROW, the 2nd August, at DAYLIGHT.

This Steamer has superior accommodation for First-class Passengers and carries a Doctor. For Freight or Passage, apply to HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 1st August, 1902.

THE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESSWILL be ready to-morrow, and will contain:-Leading Articles :-

The Abolition of Lekin. . New Treaty Ports..... Marcus Island. Railways to Canton. The Auglo-Chinese Press and China. Hongkong and the Coronation. The Health of Hongkong. Decoration of a Native Officer. Departure of H.M.S. Terrible.

Marcus Island. Report of the P.C.M.O. for 1901. Canton. Swatow.

Kwangsi. Northern Notes. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. United Asbestes Oriental Agency.

Correspondence. Supreme Court. Reviews.

Hongkong Chess Club. Hongkong and Port News. Subscription, \$12 per Annum, payable in advance; postage, \$2.

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be Extra copies 30 cents each, Cash. Copies can be posted from the Office to addresses sent; including postage 34 cents each, or \$1 for three copies, Cash. Hongkong, lat August, 1902.

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TO LET.

KENNELS." MAGAZINE 66 FETHE GAP. Apply to-

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT AND AGENCY CO., LD. Hongkong, 1st August, 1902.

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

TIENDERS for SPECIE, MEXICAN or BRITISH DOLLARS, current in this Colony, in Exchange for Sterling Bills drawn at 10 days' eight on the Lords Commissioners. of His Majesty's Treasury, London, will be received by the Chief Paymaster, Army Pay Department, until 11 A.M., on the 5th August.

The Tenders to state the total amount required (in Pounds Sterling) and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for less than £100.

The Tenders to be in Duplicate, and in Sealed | the 16th August, 1902, at 2.30 P.M., at their Covers, addressed to the Chief Paymaster, Army Pay Department, and endersed "TEN-DEES FOR GOVERNMENT BILLS."

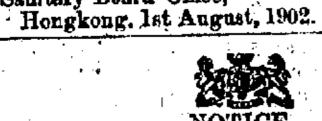
The right to accept or reject any or all of the Tenders is reserved. GEO, H. FERRIER, Lieut. Colonel,

Acting Chief Paymoster, China. His Majesty's Treasury Office. Queen's Road, Hongkong, 28th July, 1902.

There will be a Coronation Service at Il A.M. WNERS of HOUSES situated in the Eastern Division of the City of Victoria and the Eastern Division of Kowloon, who have not had their premises LIMEWASHED and CLEANSED in accordance with law, are reminded that the period during which the work should be finished ends on the 31st day of August, 1902, and the Sanitary Board being convinced of the necessity of CLEANLINESS in its efforts to STAMP OUT PLAGUE, is determined to RIGOROUSLY PROSECUTE any Owner in default after the above named

> The Eastern Division of the City lies to the East of Garden Road. The Eastern Division of Kowloon is all that part of the Kowloon Peninsula to the East of Robinson Road and includes Hunghom and part of Tsimshatsui. By Order,

G. A. WOODCOCK, Secretary. Sanitary Board Office.



FIO be Sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, at 10 A.M., on AUGUST, 11th, 1902, at the BRITISH CONSULATE GENERAL, SHAMEEN, CANTON, by order of the Surveyor. H.M. Office of Works, Shanghai, the Lease of Lot 79 and of Lot 80 of the British Concession at Shameen, subject to the following conditions,

(1). The Lots will be put up separately and at an upset price of \$2,200 each. (2). The Lots shall be knocked down to the highest bidder at or above the upset price, but the sale shall not be conclusive until the approval of His Majesty's Minister at Peking, of His Majesty's Consul at Canton, and mose Architer, who shall deposit with His Majesty's from whence Hanoi may be reached in a few Consul a sum of \$100 on the fall of the hammer, hours by Railway or Steamer.

Such deposit to be returned without interest to NUMEROUS First-Class HOTELS and instructions to Sell by Public Auction, the intending purchaser in the event of his offer | CAFES assure every accommodation to visitors not being approved within 6 months from the at moderate prices. date of sale.

In the event of the intending purchaser: withdrawing his offer within the same period the deposit of \$100 to be forfeited to His

Majesty's Government. (3). The form of Lease under which the Lots will be held to be the same as that now in force in regard to the other Lots on the Concession, a copy of which can be seen upon application to His Majesty's Consul-General, Canton. The Purchaser will defray cost of preparation of Lease or Conveyance.

JAMES SCOTT Consul-General. His Britannio Majesty's Consulate-General. Canton, 30th July, 1902.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON AND

STRAITS. THE Company's Steamship " DENBIGBSHIRE."

Captain D. Davis, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kewloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th August, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th August, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

Hongkong, 31st July, 1902. FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, PE-

NANG AND SINGAPORE. THE N.D.L. Steamship

"KONIGSBERG."

Captain Mayer, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 31st inst.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th August, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

examined on the 7th August, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 31st July, 1902.

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NOTIFICATION.

CHINESE INDEMNITY OF 1901.

Ninstalment of 10 per cent. of the Certificate amount is hereby declared payable on Coupon "A" of Certificates issued in payment of British private claims under the provisions of the Notification of the 12th of June last.

Coupons are payable at the office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 31 Lombard Street, London, and negotiable at Branches and Agencies, Hongkong and China. E.G. HILLIER, British Delegate.

Shanghai, 24th July, 1902. PUBLIC AUCTION.

(PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.)

THE Undersigned have received instruction a to Sell by Public Auction.

SATURDAY. SALES ROOMS, 20, Des Vont Road (unless previously disposed of by Private Sale). The VALUABLE LEASEHOLD RE-SIDENTIAL PROPERTY, being portion of Rural Building Lot No. 1. situate at Mount Gough, the Peak; upon which stands a SIX. ROOMED BUNGALOW known "BROCKHURST."

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HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongong, 1st August, 1902.

GOVERNMENT GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA.

EXPOSITION

3HD NOVEMBER, 1902. THE Exposition, which is situated close to the Railway Terminus at Hanoi, will comprice a GRAND PALACE and MAGNIFI. CENT BUILDINGS, containing Artistic, Commercial, Agricultural and Industrial Productions of the greatest variety from France and her Colonies (1st section); French Indo-China (2nd section); and the countries of the Far East-China, Japan, Philippines. Siam, Netherlands India, British India, Straits Settlements, Burms, &c. (3rd section), The WEATHER in TONKIN during the

months of November, December, January, and February, is mild and invigorating and may be compared to a winter at Nice. The GALLERY of FINE ARTS will contain more than 500 Pictures, and will be

organised under the Direction of the Inspection-General of Fine Arts of Paris. SPECIAL EXCURSIONS, by Railways and Steamers to the chief Places of Interest in Indo China (Cochin China, Tonkin, Lace, Camhodge, Annam) will be organised at reasonable

ATTRACTIONS OF ALL KINDS: Military Bands, Theatres, Circuses, Concerts. Aquatic Sports, Balloon Ascensions, Fireworks, The Theorem Lines running to Haiphong,

For FURTHER INFORMATION apply

to the French Consulates in the Far East. P. THOME. Commissaire-Général de l'Exposition de Hanoi.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1902. BANK HOLIDAY. N accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875.

. the Undermentioned Banks will CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 4th August, For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA AND CHINA. -T. P. COCHRANE.

Acting Manager, Hongkong. For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager.

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For the MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA. LIMITED. EVAN ORMISTON, Acting Manager, Hongkong.

For the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, Hongkong Agency. G. MAYER. For the YOKOHAMASPECIEBANK, LIMITED.

TARO HODSUMI, Manager. For the IMPERIAL BANK OF CHINA. E. W. RUTTER, Manager.

For the DEUTSCH-ASIATISCHE BANK. H_SCHOTTLAENDER Manager.

For the Russo-Chinese Bank. J. W. R. TAYLOR. Representative in Hongkong. For the GUARANTY TRUST COMPANE OF NEW YORK. N. G. EVANS,

Acting Menager.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1902. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has just unpacked

Assorted Kinds of PERFUMERY. TOILET SJAPS, TOOTH BRUSHES, TOOTH POWDERS and PASTES, SHAV. ING STICKS, and SPONGES of Various

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AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. TO-MORBOW (SATURDAY), the 2nd August, 1902, at Noon, at his SALES Rooms, Duddell Street, L QUANTITY OF AMERICAN LADIES' BOOTS, GENTLEMENS'

STRAW HATS, &c.; Also 250 TINS TOBACCO 40 CASES BAVARIAN BEER; 20 CASES DODD'S ALE: 20 CASKS DODD'S STOUT;

6 CASES CHAMPAGNE;

&c., do., 4 &c. TERMS :- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 30th July, 1902.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). the 2nd August, 1902, at 2.30 P.M., at their SALES ROOMS, 20. Des Voux Road,

A LARGE QUANTITY OF

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TERMS :—As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 29th July, 1902

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. TO MORROW (SATURDAY), the 2nd AUGUST, 1902, at 2.30 P.M., at No. 1. Albany Road, the residence of

CHAS. FORD, Esq., THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Comprising :-MARINBURK-MAKE TAPESTRY. COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE. TEAK OVERMANTELS, TEA TABLES, BLACKWOOD STOOLS, TABLES and FLOWER STANDS, LACE CURTAINS RUGS, JAPANESE INLAID CABINET and SCREEN, &c., &c.; TEAK SIDEBOARD, DINING TABLE

and CHAIRS, BOOKCASE, ELECTRO-PLATE, GLASS and CROCKERY WARE CROQUET SETS, &c., &c.; DOUBLE IRON BFDSTEAD, WARD. ROBES, TOILET TABLES, WASH-STANDS, &c.;

1 COTTAGE PIANO by COLLARD & COLLARD, in tine condition: AXMINSTER PILE CARPET, almost

BRASS STANDARD LAMP;

SEASCAPE, by Tozen. On view from Friday, the 1st August. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS:-Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT. THE TRUE TOUR. LOCA JULY: 1802.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TUESDAY. the 5th day of August, 1902, at 3 P.M., at his SALES ROOMS, in Duddell Street, THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY.

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For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to Johnson, Stokes & Master, 12. Queen's Road Central. Solicitors for the Mortgagees:

THE AUCTIONEER. Hongkong, 24th July, 1902.



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CHESS NOTES.

BY X.Y.Z.

The "duli season." for chess has arrived with the hot weather in those parts of the world where summer is at its height in August, and accordingly we find more space devoted in many chees columns to problems than to the game proper. Now it is very questionable whether problems should really be counted as chess at all. Of course problem-composers tell us that their compositions are the "poetry of chess," but we must confess to sgreeing rather with those who rank them with mathematical puzzles chess-men, but the modern problem bears the vary faintest resemblance to the actual game and we cannot believe that skill in problemcomposing and solving helps to make a man a practical player. The old-fashioned problem was a different affair. It was modelled upon the end game play of real chess, and was therefore not without its training value. We give an example of an old-style problem, not because it is particularly fine or difficult, but because it is illustrative of how the old problematists Rooks at Qeq. and KBeq., Knight at KB3 Pawn at K4. Black-King at K3, Books at Navy Contractors, Shipchandlers, Sail- KR2 and KKt3, Knight at KR3, Pawn at K4. White to play and mate in 3. The problem is attributed (doubtfully) to Damiano, but is possibly Arabian of some centuries earlier. It will be seen that the White and Black forces are level. In the modern problem, White has negally absolutely overwhelming superiority, so that the struggle became one against time and position purely, i.e., White has within a given number of moves to overcome the obstacles which keep him from Black's

> The first six games of the match at Carlsbad, for the majority of 14 games, between Schlechter and Janowsky left the score :-Schlechter 52, Janowsky 2. The French player seems sadly out of form.

It appears that Simpson's Restaurant, and famous chees resort in the Strand, London, has been acquired by the City of Westminster for the sum of £54,500 (exclusive of wines, spirits, de,) for the purpose of the widening of the Strand. The Westminister Council was to take possession to-day. The chess divan, started originally by a Mr. Ries in 1828, is known the world over, and almost all the most famous chess players of the last sixty or seventy years have played chess at the divan at some

Mr. F. J. Lee, the English master, after his visit to Africa for his health, is to tour for a time in Australia and to play chess in the leading towns. Mr. Lee has taken part in four international tournaments, namely, Bradford 1888; Manchester, 1890; New York, 1893; and London, 1819. In the New York contest he divided the third prize with Showalter. He has won two tournaments at Simpson's Divar, once in 1891, without losing a game. He is also a rapid and successful simultaneous player.

The chess players of the Staunton Chess Club, Calcutta, would appear to be men of leisure, since they can find time to conduct no less than six telegraphic games simultaneously -two each against Simia, Octacamund, and Campore. The latter two games reached the 21st and 24th moves, respectively, three weeks age. Telegraphic chess seems to be getting popular in the Fast.

A Canton, Ohio, telegram of the 9th July in a Canadian paper says :- "S. Kayser, an emplayee of a local steel-roofing plant of this city and R. Bloch, of Warsaw, Russia, have made four moves in a chees game which is expected to last five years. The game is being played by letter and it requires about fourteen days for a letter to pass between Canton and Warsaw. The men are playing for a prize of \$5,000 offered by Charles Rossmblum, who is related to both of them." We believe that there is an enthusiastic player in this Colony who is playing a game by post against an opponent in [2005 | Tokyo

> It has been mentioned that Mr. H. E. Atkins' English Amateur Champion, is a probable competitor at the Hanover Congress. It would be curious that so admittedly strong a player has never (as far as we can remember) competed in an absolutely first class tournament, were it not that Mr. Atkins's physique does not sugges t that he could easily stand the tremendous strain of several consecutive weeks' master play. many great chess players have been very fraillooking men, notably the late Dr. J. H. Zukertort. The effect on such of a long tournament, however, showed itself pretty, plainly. Lasker is a player who does not look well under the strain of tournament play, but he manages to pull through and defeat his robuster rivals. In Lasker's case, we imagine, it is the excessive activity of his nerves that makes him appear not to be in his normal health,

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

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The process of expanding starchy seeds and most starchy substances, by applying heat, as developed by Dr. A. P. Alexander, is not only most interesting but is likely to have great commercial value. The granules or particles are swelled to many times their original sizeor even acrostics. True, the scene of action is a grain of rice being given eight or more times the chess-board and the component parts are its original volume, while retaining its original form, although with much fracturing. The available nutrition is much increased. The products are pleasant to the taste, the process may be varied to produce a variety of flavours. and the material so treated is absolutely sterilised and may be kept indefinitely,

The photographic chart of the sky will include all stars down to the fourteenth magnitude, the negatives being taken with exposures tuberculosis. of forty minutes; and the catalogue plates, worked. The White pieces are :- King at KB8, whose stars are to be measured and numbered. will embrace all magnitudes down to the eleventh. The Greenwich Observatory, to which was assigned the region between declination 64 degrees and the North Pole, has finished its plates, the measurement and counting being now in progress. Assuming the star density of the entire heavens to be the same as that of the region slready covered by the counting, the complete chart, as made by the eighteen observatories at work upon it, will contain about 13,000,000 stars, and the combined catalogue more than 3,000,000.

> The electric target of Capt. Charles Chevallier, of the French Army, is made up of a series of metal segments. When a projectile strikes a segment, an electric circuit is completed by one or more spring-supported rods at the back, and the exact spot struck is signalled upon an annunciator. The target, instead of being in disk form, may represent the human figure.

depend much upon soil, an English observer unbalanced by such a disaster. But that is not mentions having known four or five trees to ! shattered in a neighbour's park on inonstone subsoil while no tree of his own hundreds on stiff clay was ever struck,

Electricity, in the view of the twentieth century flysicist, is a material substance. Its unit, the electron, forms an infinitessimal part | woman 71 years of age. of the atom of any element, and when split offer it produces a stress in the ether similar to that severing of the electron from its stom is the generation of electricity. The remainder of the atom acis as a poritively charged body, but it is not certainly known whether the positive set in in that region which allowed me no rest electron—supposed to be about ten times as heavy as the negative—really exists. Associated with neutral particles, the electrons become as an outdoor patient, and was at one time negative ions and positive ions. Conduction is under treatment at my own home by a lady magnetic field and induced currents are explained by rapid rotations of the electrons, increased so much that the agony I endured and the phenomena of the electric arc and vacuum tube depend largely upon the splitting up of neutral molecules, or ionisation. The radio-activity of such substances as radium, actinium, and polonium is the somewhat fercible projection of either negative electrons or positive ions.

It has been long known that the colours of butterflies are influenced by temperature. Experiments during the last ten years have given Dr. E. Fischer some startling results. abnormal heat may yield the same varieties, the changes being due to retarded development. Extreme cold, moreover, brings out other variations that may appear also in extreme heat. He suggests that these varieties of extreme. temperatures may become permanent at a future stage in the earth's evolution, although Standfuss contends that they never were and never will be anything but singular freaks.

The latest development of screw propellers is due to Mr. C. A. Parsons. The blades are given reduced pitch toward their tips, small vanes being also provided on the propeller-cone, and the effect is to admit of high speed without cavitation and to give a greater mean thrust than is possible with blades of constant or increasing pitch.

The oxy-acetylene blowpipe of M. Fouché, easily melting most metals, burns a mixture of I part of acetylene to 1.8 of oxygen. Explosion in the blowpipe is prevented by moderate

Surra, an animal disease of the Philippines, is pointed out by Dr. C. W. Stiles as a matter of great military importance. It seems to have been quite recently introduced from India, and is due to a microscopic parasite, which lives in | ences. the blood and is probably transmitted by biting flies. It is a wet-weather disease, reported to be invariably fatal to horses and mules. It occurs also in camels, elephants, dogs, and cats, and more rurely in ruminants, but is not yet known in birds. It is closely allied to the tsetse-fly disease of Africa and to dreaded maladies of Europe and South America. The chief symptoms are intermittent or relapsing fever, emption, anemia, emaciation, ravenous appetite, great thirst and more or less paralysis. The introduction of the disease into new localities is to be guarded against as a serious calamity.

Microbes live longer in dimly lighted than in sunny rooms, and Gaffky suspects that the leasened unshine is one reason why disease germs flourish better in winter than in summer. 1 228]

He notes that influence pidemics have never occurred in Germany except when the weather has been long cloudy. He has found that in droplets such as are expelled in speaking or coughing the typhoid bacillus retains its vitulity 24 hours i daylight; the diphtheria bacillus, 24 to 48 hours in daylight and 5 days in a cellar the tubercle bacillus, 5 days in daylight and 22 days in a cellar; the boil microbe, 8 to 10 days in daylight and 35 days in a cellar; and anthrax spores, 10 weeks in daylight and at least 3 months in a cellar.

A British engineer's new device for steering twin-screw steamships consists of a special throttle valve attached to each set o engines, the valves being connected to a tiller by bellcranks and linkwork. When the tiller is moved either way from its central position, one "prottle valve reduces the steam of its set of engines, diminishing the speed of its crew to a degree varying with that of the tiller.

Garl'e juice, inhaled under certain conditions. is the remedy with which Dr. W. C. Minchin, of Kells, Ireland, claims to have cured advanced

AS OLD AS QUEEN VICTORIA.

There is not a great number of people living in this country who were born in the same year as Queen Victoria. They who entered the world so long ago as 1819 and are still with us bale and hearty are undoubtedly in the running become centenarians. A notable example of this very small band is Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller, of No. 41, Ryder Street, Surry Hills, Sydney. This venerable old lady was born in England! and came to Australia with her husband before she had attained her eighteenth year, long previous to the great gold rush. She has, therefore, already reached the full age attained by Wellington, Goethe, Victor Hugo, Bismarck, and Tennyson, men who found time to accomplish a vast amount of enduring work, which establishes the fact that it is not among the most uneventful or least suffering lives we must look for examples of longevity. If that were not so, we should not now be writing of Mrs. Fuller's career. To work strenuously for many years building up a competency, to succeed in that effort, and then to have the proceeds of your industry swept away by the miserable. process of litigation is dishear; ening to the last degree. That is what happened to Mrs. Fuller. As indicating that risk from lighting may A weaker mind than hers would have become

It is proverbial that troubles come not as single-spice but in whole battalions, and so it was in this case. Enjoying excellent health scarce knowing what serious illness was during the first 71 years of her life, Mrs. Fuller now met with an accident. Losing her footing while ascending the stairs, she sustained fractured arm and collar-bone a serious calamity to befall anybody, but specially

Mrs. Fuller thus writes of her experiences consequent upon her accident: "I became an inmate of the Sydney Hospital, and after being due to a negatively electrified body. This in some degree patched up there was discharged within two months as cured. My worst troubles, however, were only just beginning. The fall must have wrenched my back and injured my kidneys, for a dull continuous pain by day or night, producing arinary difficulties of a most distressing nature, and an obstinate constinution. I visited the leading hospitals a wandering of these ions, magnetism and the doctor. None of the plasters, liniments, lotions, or other medicines they gave me proved of any was intolerable, and I felt as if I could have welcomed death to end my sufferings. In this wretched condition I remained two years. Then my daughter, Mrs. W. Johnson, of Arden Street, Waverley, bought me three of Mother Seigel's Scothing Plasters, a box of Mother Seigel's Operating Pills, and a bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. She did this on the advice of a friend who said he was sure they would relieve my sufferings if given a fair trial. Happily for me the accuracy of his belief was soon established, for the plasters, used in conjunction with the Syrup and Pills, at once reduced the backache to a tolerable degree, and and have shown not only that cold seasons may once more able to eat, sleep, and get about in in two months had quite mastered it. I was produce new butterflies from the old, but that comfort. After so long an illness, and at my advanced age, a quick restration to perfect health and strength was not to be expected, but I persever d with the three zeigel remedies for six months, and was rewarded by a daily improvement in my condition. At the end of that time I felt as well as a person of my years could hope to be, and I have remained well

from that day to this." The loss of Mrs. Fuller's well-earned savings has been in some degree repaired by the grant of an Old Age Pension by the beneficent State of New South Wales—a boon extended only to those who have resided in the State continuously for at least 25 years, and in itself a sure warrant of the respectability and honour of the recipient. A good thing, and one to be devoutly thankful for, without doubt, but less wonderful than that other relief which Mrs. Fuller has so well described and acknowledged.

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That the Company be wound voluntarily and that ARTHUI RYLANDS LOWE, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Chartered Accountant, be, and he is hereby appointed. Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up.

Should the above Resolution be passed by the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a Second JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers Hongkong, 25th July, 1902.

OLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES, LIMITED.

NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the Company, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, on TUESDAY, 5th August, at Noor, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, passing the following resolution, that is to say :-"That the Company be wound up

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General Managers, Hongkong, 25th July. 1902. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SEVENTY-SECOND ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 18. Bank Buildings, Queen's Road (entral, on TUESDAY, the 5th AUGUST, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Aud tors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 23rd July to the 5th August, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD, Hongkeng, 15th July, 1902. THE HONGKONG NECROPOLIS

COMPANY, LIMITED. APPLICATIONS FOR ALLOTMENT,

LL Applications for an Allotment of Shares in the above-named Company must be sent in to the Registered Office of the Company, No. 30, Des Voux Road Central, on or before the 15th AUGUST, 1902, after which date the List will be closed and the Allotment proceeded with.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1902. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong on SATURDA THE CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 16th day of August next, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1902.

By order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Obief Manager. Hongkong, 24th July, 1902.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL Corporation will be CLUSED from MEETING of the above Company will be SATURDAY, the 2nd, to the 16th day of held at the OFFICES of the Company, August next (both days inclusive) during By order of the Court of Directors,

J. R M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 24th July, 1902. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the Company, Extraordinary General Meeting, which will be MONDAY, the 18th AUGUST at 12 o'clock. Noon; for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1902.

The TRANSFER BCOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to 18th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

GEO. A. CALDWELL, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 28th July, 1902.

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> DEPARTURES. 31st July.

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> VESSELS IN DOCK. 31st July

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· SHIPPING REPORTS. The French steamer Hailan, from Pakhoi and Hollow 30th July, had moderate S.E. breeze with fine weather.

The German steamer Loongmoon, from Shanghai 27th July, had strong S.E. wind with very high swell in North of Formosa Channel. The German steamer Selesia, from Japan, Shanghai and Foochow, had strong N.E. winds to Foochow; thence fine weather, smooth sea and southerly swelf.

The British steamer Glenfal'och, from Singapore 25th July, experienced strong S.W. gale and high following sea up to lat. 14 N.; weather moderating to light_variable winds and fine,

The British steamer Wingsang, from Shanghai 25th July and Swatow 30th, had light southerly winds to Steep Island; from Steep Island to Swatow strong N.E. wind; from

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